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Shoemakers Defeat Norfolk in Swatfest by Score of 8 to 6.

a real schoolboy exhibition behind Dummy Nimme, tooted as the "Coco," nt who failed to show either goods possibilities, and the condition not ing remedied until the Shoemakers of the game on ice, it was a forence conclusion that the rars would se this afternoon. The score of 8 to shows that even with the awful start orfolk might have had a showing ith Walsh in the box earlier.

Twice only were the faithful rudely maken from slumberland by a bat-

shaken from slumberland by a batting rally, once in the eighth and again in the ninth, when Busch opened up with a single and gave promise of tying the score. But this was nipped in the bud by foxy Manager Smith, who saw that "Rube" was all in_hooked him to the bench and substituted Sexton, who got away with three men in short order, and sent the hopes of Skipper Clark agilmmering. Then fandom filed out, hot, tired and shaken from slumberland by a bat-

disgusted.

Owing to the crippled condition of the pitching staff, the double-header scheduled for this afternoon was called off, by Skipper Clark, He has also wired to Long John Fox instructing him to report at once, as he is needed. The management is banking on John being in condition and saving the day. However, he is not likely to the day. However, he is not likely to reach the city in time for to-morrow's

elieve Nimmo, but when he had ditched a ball or two it was seen that he was not in condition to work, and Walsh was substituted after the re-

Jake Wells Could Not Be Here, so the Magnates Will Meet Monday Night.

The meeting of the Virginia League magnates to decide what was to be done with the Portsmouth club since it went into the hands of receivers.

done with the Portsmouth club since it went into the hands of receivers, meaning the league magnates, which was to have been held last night in Murphy's Hotel, was postponed because of the absence of President Jake Wells. Mr. Wells is carrying on a fight with the theatrical trust in New York, which involves the Richmond theatres, and could not be present. The meeting will be held Monday night at 8 o'clock in Murphy's Hotel.

Although the meeting has not been held, the decision as to what will be flone with Portsmouth has been made. Portsmouth will be carried by the league until the season ends, or until some purchaser comes forward. The league cannot be broken up, and as it has pienty of money, or at least shough to carry Portsmouth, the clun will be kept going.

It is understood, aithough no one or the owners in Richmona will stand for the statement, that the owners refused to put up more money for the club until the Portsmouth people took more interest in the games. Interest has been nearly dead in Portsmouth all the summer, even when the club was at the top. Since the club has dropped down the ladder, interest has ded, and now the games are hardly attended at all. The lack of interest in Portsmouth makes the arguiment toward taking the franchise and club to Petersburg doubly strong.

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Frisbie Collars CHICAGO BLANKS FORMER LEADERS

Pittsburg Nationals Lose Game by Score of 9 to o.

NOT A MAN PASSES SECOND

Only Three Hits Off Brown. Six Straight for Winners.

lanked Pittsburg, 9 to 0, to-day, winning the sixth successive game. Leifield and Adams were hit hard, while Brown allowed only three hits, and none of the losers passed second base. Zimmerman landed a home run and a two-bagger, while Hofman hit a flouble and a triple. The score.

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Philadelphia

GAME MARRED BY FIGHT

followed. Devlin emerged under arrest and the spectator with a pair of black eyes. For a few moments there was great excitement. Fans swarmed on the field and somebody narrowly missed Devlin with a bottle. Special officers cleared the field and playard was active to the second of the se

The Day in the Big Leagues SLUGGING MATCH

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS NATIONAL LEAGUE

Philadelphia, 4; Boston, 0. Chicago, 9; Pittsburg, 0. New York, 8; Brooklyn, 2. Cincinnati, 4; St. Louis, 3.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Washington, 1; Boston, 2. (ten in-Philadelphia, 5; New York, 11. St. Louis, 4; Detroit, 10. Chicago, 6; Cleveland, 4.

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Where They Play To-Day.

Boston at Philadelphia.

Philadelphia at New York,
Washington at Boston,
No other games scheduled.

Some Baseball Talk

By HALF NELSON.

camping on his trail. The game that keep his feet and head together.

Secretary Gregory, of the Virginia League, is the official ghost of the Portsmouth players now, and will see to it that they receive their salaries regularly. Gregory has instructions to keep the men paid up in full until the league magnates meet Monday, and he will see to it.

Jack Lawlor came to town yester-day looking just about 50 per centum better than when he left. He can walk without assistance now, and really looks as if he might play baseball before the season closes. ball before the season closes. It is stated a platform of discipline to the Colts, and the Colts are going to be kept close to the mark from now on. No derelictions will be allowed.

Baker was back in the game yesterday afternoon, much to the surprise of almost everybody, and played the game like the same old Baker. It's an education in fielding to see film play, and the grandstand appreciates this work as much as anybody's on the fourth inning did the visitors have a chance to score, Schrader getting

The reason a hit was given Titman in the fourth inning was because no error could be given on the play. Smith or Vall should have got that fly easily; it fell just between them, but neither went after it. Kunkle came in from first base and made a great try for the ball, but it just touched his mitt No scorer would give Kunkle an error on the play, and certainly Vall and Smith could not be given errors, as neither touched the ball. It was a bone-head exhibition, however.

a chance to score, schilater affirst on a force out, Rickert on a single, and Hooker, by being hit; but two men were down, and Gaston flew two men were down, and Hooker's wonder in the two men were down, and Gaston flew two men were down, a

After yesterday's game Jack Ver- | not failing once. Fome of them were

a lit is now time to apologize to Judge Napler, With the crass stupidity of an almost anything the writer misunderstood the name of the judicial back stop. In his infantile mind he thought the judge's name was Yeatman, and so called him, It is Napler, and shall be Napler from now on.

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Incidentally, the Judge had the mis-fortune yesterday morning to stumble over the pitcher's box while running the bases, as a little preliminary to the day's work. The pitcher's box was wandering between first, and second base. That box has a habit of wan-dering, and several times whole teams, including umpires, have been called on to look for it. It's going to be fixed soon, however, and nailed down in a renovated diamond.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.] Roanoke, Va., June 23.—Through a chance to score, Schrader getting

In the matter of the passed ball on which Landgraff and Baker scored in the sixth inning, Smith stated last night that Umpire Davis told Wallace, who was batting, to take his base, He said he knew that if Wallace took his base that neither Landy nor Baker should score on a play in which the batter is hit by a pitched ball, and so did not chase the ball as he should have. Later Wallace was called back to the said servers as a sailed back to the said servers as a sailed back.

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Victory Evens Up Series With St. Louis Ameri-

TOTAL OF 24 HITS MADE

Browns Get Men on Bases Every Inning, but Fail to Score.

Detroit, Mich. June 23 .- Detroit evened the series with St. Louis today, winning another slugging match by a score of 10 to 4. The Browns had men on bases in every inning, but could not help them around. Hartzell, Hofman and Tom Jones featured with their batting. The score;

Detroit. St. Louis. ABHOAE ABHOAE

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TEN-INNING GAME

Boston, June 23.—Boston defeated Washington 2 to 1 in a ten-luning game to-day. In the final inning Hardy muffed Karger's fly, and the later was safe at second, on Lord's bunt. Both moved up when Hooper sacrificed and Karger scored the winning run on a wild pitch. The score:

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Boston. Washington.

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POORLY PLAYED GAME

Cleveland, Ohio, June 23.—Chicago defeated Cleveland, 6 to 4, in an exciting, but poorly played game to-day Each team used three pitchers. Bradley's error was responsible for two of Chicago's runs in the seventh. With two out in the ninth. Kelly walked and Collins scratched a hit, both scoring on Gandil's double. The score;



BONE-HEADED WORK **GAVE GAME TO COLTS**

Pitiful Display by Portsmouth Made Things Easy for Richmond-Easy Ones Dropped in Shameful Manner.

Virginia League

RESULTS YESTERDAY. Richmond, 4; Portsmonth, 1. Roanoke, 5; Danville, 0. Norfolk, 6; Lynchburg, 8.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

WHERE THEY PLAY TO-DAY. Portsmouth at Richmond. Lynchburg at Norfolk.

Danville at Roanok

With a carload of luck that wou have put any seventh son of a seven son to shame for lack of credentia a fielding team that gobbled up eve mouth sitting disconsolately on debit side of the fortune-teller. Ja credit yesterday by the score 4 to with a bone-head play that made the dogs bark, and an error that made the there were two bone-head plays. The dogs laid down and died of want when

the first was pulled off, and forgot to bark at the other.

The Portsmouth gang started out to win with the slick and nothing clse, but they over-played their hand. It is necessary to catch a fly in deep left field, even if there are no men on bases, that is, of course, if the team is to be retired, and this Clunk forgot to do on one occasion. Later Baker, who hit the fly, scored on a phoney hit.

Kept Up His Speed.

Vail started out like a built terrier after a blind ferret, and three men in the first inning bit their teeth with rage when they hit where the ball was palpably absent. Also he kept up the speed and all that kind of thing until the last man was out. He bent them sideways and on the ground, up in the air and about the ribs, and the

The control field in the contr

blighted the hopes and chilled the souls of Penurious Portsmouth and made even the sole rooter, who rooted some, hang his hat on the floor and weep salty tears over what might have been.

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